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Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, June 28, 1920

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

CHILD IS STRUCK

Vel. 17. No. 90.

Machine Passes Over Mary Elizabeth Tyner Who is Expected to Recover From Injuries

HAPPENED DOWN TOWN

Was Rendered Unconscious, For a Time Was Thought Dangerously Hurt-Driver Never Stopped

Mary Elizabeth Tyner, the twelverear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyner 724 North Willow street, vas run down by an automobile out of the Princess theater in Jain street, and was rendered unnscious and severely injured, but Il recover, as today she showed ins of improvement.

The child was crossing the street Page struck by a Saxon roadster at was making fast beadway rough the congested district, the achine going north, and turning st on Fourth street not stopping er it had ran over the child. Brant Lacey, who witnessed the

eident said that a front tamp on machine struck the girl, and rew her underneath in the path of machine, which passed over bei dy, but as she was rendered unnscious she remained flat on the vement, and none of the wheels ent over her. 🤼

The machine did not even best to but several people caught a mpse of the driver, and it is said at he lives north of Rushville, and ll be called upon shortly to make explanation for his actions.

When the child was picked up, ? is thought that she was fatally ured, but she was revived within half hour, and was in a serious ndition Saturday night and al yesterday suffering from the bek and bruises.

The lamp of the machine struck · shoulder, which was badly ised and cut. It was stated today if he condition was lietter, and sicions are confident that she I recover, unless some unforeseen mplication arises.

Mr. Typer stated this morning t he was considering himself for tte to think that the machine did pass over her body with the els but as it happened the wheeladdled over her body when it

KECIOKO IOMOKKOW

shvile! People Are Invited to Atand The Meeting Concerning The New Bank For This City

WILL ELECT 7 DIRECTORS

The American Security Company eh was organized in Rushville week among local people, wil d a pubic meeting tomorrow af noon at four o'clock in the county nmissioners room at the couff ise when all people interested in new banking institution are ced to attend, and hear the proadvanced by the people who are aind the movement.

No stock will be forced on people. industrial banking, and take care advancement of money.

After the meeting tomorrow afteron the stock holders will then et seven directors to take charge the business after it is organized eral downtown business rooms being considered as a desirable ation and the location will be deed upon by the board of direc-

at present time the local business a and bankers do not wish their

alternoon.

ROTARIANS ON A PICNIC

Rushville Members and Families Are Guests of Greensburg Club .

Practically every Rushville Rotarian accompanied by his family went to Fiat Rock Cave this afternoon where the clubs from Franklin. Shelbyville, - Seymour and Greensburg were to be entertained by the Greensburg club, with an afternoon and evening program. Each of the five cities was expected to be represented by almost a hundred visitors, and the big feature will be the picule style dinner that will be given tonight, when the baskets will be opened. The Greensburg club, acting as hosts, promised to make the afternoon and evening enjoyable and the Rushville delegation left here shortly after two o'clock in automobiles for the cave, which is near Shelbyvile.

Bonting, bathing, fishing and dancing are on the program for this

MRS. STOUT GRANTED

Bossie Stout Gets Judgment on Her Complaint in Greensburg From Jessie Stout.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE REFUSED

Judge John Craig of the Decatur circuit court this morning ruled or he evidence heard in the divorce ase of Bessie Stout against Jess Stout, both residents of this city divorce on her complaint, and 'refused the defendant an absolute divorce on his cross complaint.

The case was heard several week ego in Greensburg, where it wa ent on a change of venue from this rity, and lalst Friday the concludin regiments were heard with the ease being taken undr advisement,

In the ruling this morning Mrs Stone was given the custody of their two children, with a weekly allow ance of ten dollars. She was also riven the household and kitcher and \$150 for attorney

The case attracted unusual attention from this city, as over 25 wit nesses were used from here when the case was tried. A limited divorce is an unasual thing, which grants the two parties legal separation, but prohibits their associations, and forbids a remarriage. Morgan and Ketchum of this city represented or two-thirds are necessary, to a Mrs. Stout and Ed Johnson of Con-

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES PICK RUSHVILLE MA

Charles H. Brown is Re-elected Pre sident of State Postal Organization

ALSO A NATIONAL DELEGATE

Charles H. Brown, assistant post master of the Rushville postoffic was re-elected president of the Indiana branch of the National Association intion of Supervisory Postoffice Employes at the second annual meeting it is expected that the \$100,000 at the Claypool hotel Sunday. Othpital stock will soon be sold. The engafficers were re-elected as folect of the new bank is to carry lows: Ernest Stoner. Greencastle vice president: Claude E. Cohee building projects which require artinsville, financial secretary, and Charles W. Ertle, Peru corresponding secretary.

> Mr. Brown and Mr. Cohee wer elected delegates to the national convention to be held at Detroit Aug. 25-27. Indianapolis was chosen as the next annual meeting place of the Indiana branch.

The association adopted a resolu tion thanking the congressional postal commission for its work in hehalf of postal employees. Charles last two months has attempted to connected with the new bank, B. Fawkner, superintendent of mails give the biographies of all of the is more detailed account will be at Indianapolis, and William Sam- men who was considered as presiallowing the meeting tomor- son, superintendent of city delivery dential timber, but in some manner

Democratic DerbyStarts Here Are the Entrants

San Francisco, June 28. Here are the horses, both light and dark, who lined up at the post here today for the Democratic Derby. Their jockey nominators are given, also:

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury; nominator, Dr. Burris Jenkins, editor, Kansas City Post. Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio; nominator, Supreme Court

Judge James C. Johnson of Columbus, Ohio. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General; nominator, John H. Bigelow of Pennsylvania.

Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey; nominator, Charles F. X. O'Brien of Jersey City,

Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; nominator, D. H. Hayden-Linebaugh of Muskogee, Okla.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany; nominator, U. S. G. Cherry of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska; nominator for-

mer Gov. A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, Neb. E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture; nominator, Claude

Some consider Carter Glass of Virginia, a dark horse. John W. Davis, United States ambassador to England, is also being mentioned in that class, as is Smator F. M. Simmons of North

DEMOCRATS READY HIGHER OFFICIALS TO NAME LEADER

1,092 Delegates Are Seated in Ext | Several Cabinet Officers Openly position Auditorium And 728 Required For a Choice

SIMILAR TO EIGHT YEARS AGO

tainty as to the Leader-First Convention For The West

BY HIGH BATILLE "

San Francisco, June 28.-Demoracy met bere today to choose a standard bearer and prepare its olatform. As at Baltimore eight. years ago, there was no certainty is to the leader who will be chosen but the platform, it was believed will follow closely the policies of President Wilson, as outlined to "key Chairman Cummings, the

This is the first national political onvention to be held west of the Rockies. It is being held in the chief city of the state that four vears ago swung from the Republican to the Democratic column thereby turning the election in favor of President Wilson.

Seated in Exposition Auditorium are 1,992 delegates. Of these, 728. Democracy this year, ching to it. precedent of a two-thirds choice. Only a majority vote was required to choose Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee at Chicago.

The big auditorium, seating 10,-066 persons, proved too small for promise on a prohibition plank. the great demands placed upon it, and many of the visitors here for den the fact he would support a wet

Campaign For McAleo and Wolson Says He is His Choice

COX FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

Convention Begins With no Cera Two Forces Are Making an Effort to Keep Peace by Uniting Cox and McAdoo Forces

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Calif., June 28. The movement to nominate William G. McAdoo gained impetus through several occurrences shortly before he democratic national convention spened today.

Several cabinet officers openly becan campaigning for the former secretary of the treasury and reports spread that President Wilson tad let it be known that McAdoo is choice.

Supporters of Attorney General 1. Mitchell Palmer sought franticaly to get a denial from the White iouse.

Among the members of the presi dential official family who had beyun to pass the word that "McAdoo the man" was Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary of State Colby and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, the latter a candidate for choice of the presidential candidate. nomination but regarded as a likely alastion for the

> Then came practical verifications of reports that Murphy had decided to desert Governor James Cox because of alleged willingness of the Ohioan manager to accept a com-

Charles Murphy has never hid-Continued on Page Eight

Connersville Slips One Over On Us; Has a Presidential Candidate

Neighboring City is Not Satisfied With Industries Alone But Has a fact. Congressman and a Candidate For The Democratic-Republican Ticket

Connersville, our neighboring city to the east of us, has a candidate for the presidency of the United States, which fact became known a few days ago when a new party known as the Democrat-Republican party sprang into existence in Chicago and decided to run Milton Beckwith, an attorney of Connersville, for the office of the presi-

l dency. The Daily Republican during the mentioned, which is a regretable

The Connersville attorney moved President-Milton Beckwith. An there recently from the east, and Attorney, Will be Officially Noti- was unofficially notified a few days fied n August That He is to Head ago that he had been selected to head the ticket for the new party. On August 14, however, a delegation from the party will visit Cosnervsille and officially notify their nominee of his selection.

In speaking of the candidate and the events to follow, the Connersville News-Examiner has the followisg to sav:

"On the second Saturday in August, the 14th, Connersville will be the scene of an event which is without precedent in its history. It will be the day on which Milton Beekwith attorney of this city, will formally be notified of his nomination for president of the United States by the Democratic Republican partv. Mr. Beckwith was nominated by at Chicago, addressed the meeting the Connersville man was never continued on Page Three

Cornerstone Laying Ceremony is Witnessed by Large Crowd.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Carthage was on hand vesterday when the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new auditorium was held, and over \$5,000 was raised for the building fund in a campaign that was conducted during the day. Judge Will M. Sparks of this city was the principal speaker and delivered an address in the afternoon at two-thirty. The auditorium is partially completed, and the ceremonies were carried out on the site of the new building.

The Connersville forty piece band rendered a continuous concert throughout the day from ten o'clock Many Rushville in the morning. people attended the exercises.

GUARDIANSHIP CASE IS HEARD IN COURT

Allison vs Vanduyne Case, Involving Henry and Hancock People Today Takes up Court

TWO CASES ARE FILED

In vircuit court today the ease of Foy Allison, guardian, against Oren Vandayne was being tried. The case was sent here from Hancock connty, after originating in the Henry irenit court. Twenty-five witnesses from Henry and Hancock counties were present today for the case, which occupied the greater part of the day, without the service of the jury being required.

A motion was filed today by the lefendants in the case of Frank H. Sefton, against Robert Ramer and the American Glycerine Company, in a motion to modify the decree nade in the case here recently. The ase was heard here a few weeks igo when the defendants were enjoined from storing explosives on a arm south of the Rush county line. iear Sandúsky. The motion asks for modification of the decree.

Levi Crull again filed suit this morning against Val G. Conway asking for \$190 damages as a result of a collision in this city last year. The case was already for trial a ew weeks ago, and after the jury and been selected, it was found that the main witness for the plaintiff vas not present and the cuse was intomatically thrown out of court, ecause the witness had not been duly notified.

LATE SUNDAY NIGHT percent organized.

Saac Macy, A Resident For Seventy Years Expires After a Long Illness

FUNERAL TUESDAY MORNING

Isaac Macy, aged 70 years, died Sunday evening at ten o'clock at his home in Arlington following a lingering illness of Bright's disease. The deceased had been a resident of the Arlington vicinity all of his life but had lived in Arlington, only a year, He was also a member of the Friends, church.

. The survivors are the widow, five daughters the Misses Monnie, Ina and Pearl Macy, Mrs. Lula Barnard, all of the Arlington vicinity and Mrs. Andie Harlan of Liberty, Ind. and three sons Closson Macy, of north of Morristown, Shirley and Eston Macy of Arlington and three brothers Eramus of Shelbyville; Thomas of Greenfield and Orlando of Manilla.

The funeral services will be con-Incted tomorrow morning at eleven clock at the Friends church near Arlington and burial in the church cemetery.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called about ten o clock Saturday night to the home of Hyman Schatz in West Third street, where some trash had was greeted with a storm of bullets. caught on fire dangerously close to some buildings. No damage result injured. The attacking men threw ed, as the fire was extinguished before the department arrived.

OVER \$5,000 IS RAISED ONLY 3 COUNTIES

Indiana Federation of Farmers' Association is Close to 100 Per Cent in Membership

DRIVE ON IN SOME PLACES.

Brown, Perry and Elkhart Counties are Unorganized But Will Probably he Before Long

Indianapolis, Ind., June 28 (Specdal)-Information just released by officers of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations is to the effect that the organization is closer to the one hundred per cent goal than was anticipated for this, early in the summer. H. C. Reid, state organizer, has completed arrangements with farmers in Jasper, Owen and Dubois Counties to put on membership drives to perfect county associations which will become affiliated with the parent body.

The addition of Jasper, Owen and Dubois Counties will bring the total number of organized counties up to eighty-nine, leaving only three in Indiana not members of the State Federation. The remaining three counties are Brown County in the Eighth District, of which L. M. Vogler, of Hope, is the district director; Elkhart County, in the Second District of which R. L. Thompson of Topeka, is director, and Perry County, in the Ninth District, of which J. J. Brown of Rockport, is the district director.

The membership drive in Owen County is to open August 16, and the drive in Dubois County is to start at the same time. Owen County is in the Seventh District of the district one hunderd percent organized. J. W. Raub, of Ellettsville is the district director. Dubois County is in the Ninth District and will leave Perry County as the only unit in the district not organized. The addition of Jasper County will make the Third District "over the top". E. E. Reynolds of Lafavette is the district director. The membership drive in this county is to open September

The three counties which have signed up for membership drives to become affiliated with the State Federation will be in the fold in time to have accredited delegates to the escond annual convention to be held this fall. Every effort is to be put forth to have he remaining three counties-Brown, Elkhart and Perry -organized in time to participate in the convention thereby bringing the Indiana farmers up to ninety-two counties organized, the first in the Middle West to be fully one hundred

President John G. Brown, of non, and Lewis Taylor General Secretary, attended an important conference of state presidents and se-Continued on Page Eight

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL ENDS IN GUN BAI

Church Worshippers and Outsiders Stage Battle in Country Church Yard This Morning

ONE KILLED, MANY WOUNDED

(By United Press.)

Toledo, Ohio, June 28.-A religious revival that ended in a gun battle today between two parties of fifty men each in a country church yard near here, brought death to one man and probably mortally

wounded another. The meeting had been held in a Wesleyan church for a week. Romanist King was the Sunday speaker. The church was surrounded by men who according to anthorities at-

tempted to break up the meetings. King's audience went home for weapons. The women and children remained, in the church! When the men returned a deputy sheriff ordered the crowd outside to disburse. He One man fell dead and one mortally down their weapons and surrender

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Bulk of Sales Today is \$1625 With 8.000 Hogs on the Market-Cattle Are Steady

NUMBER 3 CORN DROPS

With South receipts today the log market at Indianapolis lost 25 cents since Saturday, with the bulk of cales today being quoted at \$16.25.

Cattle receipts were 1,5th, Today with the market price unchanged. and sheep prices atsi were unchanged with lift on the market.

Number three white corn dropped from \$1,923 to \$1,793, which was the only change on the grain market. CORN-Strong.

No. 3 white _____ 1.79; No. 3 yellow _____ 1,76(a 1.78 OATS-Easy No. 3 white amount of LV7? No. 3 mixed _____ 93 HAY-- Firm.

No. 1 timothy _____ 38,00(a 38.50 No. 2 timothy _____37,00@37.50

Indianápolis Live Stock HOGS--Receipts, 5,000.

Tone-25e lower. Best heavies ____ 45,0000 15,75 Med and mixed ____ 15,7566.16,00 Com to ch lghs _____ 16,00@16.25 Bulk of sales _____ 16.25 CATTLE-Receipts, 4500. Tone-Steady.

Steers ______. 10,09@17.00 Cows and Holfers ____ 7.506c14.00 SHEEP-Receipts, 400. Tone-Steady.

6.00@7.00

INTEREST INCREASES IN U. B, MEENINGS

Spiritual Tide Ran High During Each Meeting Held Yesterday in The Coliseum at The City Park

SERVICES TONIGHT AT 7:45

Yesterday wos a great day for the evangelistic incertions being held of the Collsonn in the City Park by the United Brethein shureh. The spirirual tide ran high during each meeting. A number were at the alter of prayer at each agrice to be saved or filled were the Mayy Spirit, Some were liberated trome-timer sins and others accepted the influess of God and as His Mighty power came upon the people the shouts of victory and praise rang in the coliseum.

Interest and attendance is inereasing at each service. Evangelist Curter had charges of the service vesterday normaz - Exangelisi Towns in the afternoon and Evange-

Hat Powell at night. Meetings will be conducted each night this week at 7:15 o'clock and services will also be held on Tuesday, Wedneday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock of this week.

MARRIAGE LICESSE.

A marriage license was issued Satarday to William W. Barker of Knightstown and Zula E. Jackson. daughter of Mrs. Ida Jackson near Falmouth.



Women's Black Kid **Pumps \$3.98**

This is a Black Kid Pump with medium vamp, carrying a 17 Louis aluminum plate beel that is actually a \$6.00 value.

Size 21 to 8 All widths

Shuster & Epstein

SPECIAL

Men's Cordo English Oxfords, Snappy Last, \$8.50 value

HOGS DROP 25 CENTS - colo all dellassers la la la bairent all tol conference all all consulto cell grandent une six



Franklin Touring Car

PHIS is the car that gives to owners the following evidence of economy, reliability and comfort:

> 20 miles to the gallon of zasoline 12,500 miles to the set of tires 50% slower yearly depreciation (National Averages)

And this is the car that has also established these unchallenged records of road performance—one driver continuously at the wheel on each run:

Portland, Me., to Top of Mount Washington, N. H. (98.2 miles) non-stop, low-gear run-

New York to Boston and return (458.8 miles) in 12 hours, 5 min.—

Indianapolis to Syracuse and beyond (832.6 miles) in 221/2 hoursBoston to Syracuse and return (693 miles) in 24 hours, 20 min., with a Woman driving-

New York to Montreal (398 miles) in 9 hours, 59 minutes-

Waterloo, Ia., non-stop, dirt-road record, (865.4 miles) in 24 hours-

Cincinnati to Cleveland and return (553 miles) in 15 hours, 45 min.

The Franklin is not handicapped by heavy weight and rigidity nor hampered by cooling troubles at any season. It is light, flexible and direct air cooled. We like to give demonstrations of what it can do.



Not Only Here

Franklin.

But Abroad As Well

"Travelled to the Barrage on the Vaul River and back last Sunday, 129.5 miles, on 45 gallons of petrol. A fine average which certainly proves the makers' claims for the Franklin

"The roads were for the most part under water, and counting gates, about 13 stops were made. Yet we maintained an

average of 28 miles per hour throughout, including stops."

From the Johannesburg (So. Africa) Times.

JOE CLARK

123 East First

Phone 2155

Pictures That Please

TODAY ONLY

Bessie Barriscale

Alluring, Enticing, Brilliant, in "A Trick of Fate"



Bessie Barriscale in "A Trick of Fate"

EXTRA — Hearst's International News

Tomorrow — William Desmond in "THE PRODIGAL LIAR"

YOU like your clothes made-to-measure you can save lot of money by buying

Here Are Some Sample Values

Some \$80.00 Pure Wool Suits for \$60.00 Some \$62.50 Pure Wool Suits for \$45.00 Some \$58.00 Pure Wool Suits for \$40.00 Some \$53.50 Pure Wool Suits for \$37.00

There are 152 Wonderful Bargains in All.

Wm. G. MULNO

Tickets to be Exchanged For Reserved Seats For "KATCHA-KOO" At Pitman & Wilson Drug Store

June 30th at 10:00 A. M. War Tax 5c and 8c Extra

++++++++++++++++++ Personal Points

-Mrs. George Urbach was a visi tor to Indianapolis today.

-A. C. Brown transacted business in Indianapolis this morning. -W. S. Aikins was among those

who spent the day in Indianapolis. -Channeey W. Duncan was a business passenger to Indianapolis

-Mrs. Harrie Jones was among the passengers to Indianapolis this

The Misses Nellie and Katherine Kenting were visitors in Ind-

ianapolis today. -Vincent O'Neil of Kentland Indiana, was the gnest of friends in

this city over Sunday. -Carl Archey and Chas, Dresche of Connersville were the guests of

friend in this city yesterday. -Miss Katherine O'Connell of Terre Haute is the guest of Miss Irene Geraghty of this city.

-Mrs. Lillie Armstrong has gone to Muncie to visit Mr. and Mrs Charles Pearsey for a few days.

-D. D. Ball, county agent, attended the Federation of Farmers Association in Indianapolis today. -Miss Margaret Holbrook of

Indianapolis was the guest of] friends in this city over the week--Edward Kelly, Clifford Hogan, Jack Hughes and Martin Carroll

visited in Connersville Saturday ev--Mrs. Zada Clark spent the

of her brother, E. E. Maple and -Miss Theresa Reardon returned to Indianapolis today after spending

the week-end with her parents in this city. -The Misses Oral and Hazel

of this city for a few days. -The Misses Mary Margaret O'Neal and Dorothy Rogers are vice-presidential indorsement with-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris and daughters Mary Jane and Mayme DEFEATS SHELBYVILLE 6--4 and Mrs. Jacob Kuntz of this city

for a few days. -John W. Pratt of Mays left yesterday for Vincennes where he will attend the State Convention of the American Legion going as a delegate from the post at Mays.

-Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones of Wakefield, Kansas, are the guests of friend and relatives in this city for a short visit. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Mary Louise Poe of

-Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Frank Vredenburg, Miss. Imogene Megee and Edna Megee motored to Richland last evening and attended the Clildern's Day Exercises at the Methodist church.

-The Rev. C. M. Yocum formerly of this city, will arrive here this evening from Cincinnati for a short visit with friends, before going to St. Louis, their future home. Mrs. Younn and son Cyrus have been here for some time.

Millions for a New Stomach

One of the greatest American millionaires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man grouned and turned away. All his wealth could not make hir happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without bealth where does happiness come in After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now! 1

-Paul Scudder of Hamilton, O., spent the day with his brother, R. F. Scudder in this city.

-Mrs. F. E. Walker spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Omer Brown of near Gings.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myer and son motored to Indianapolis and Anderson yesterday, where they visited with friends.

-Chester Perrin of Columbus. Ind., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perrin, Saturday evening. -Miss Lois Miller has returned

to her home north of the city after a visit with her father in Connersville, who was seriously injured when he ran a splinter in his hand, which caused him much pain. He is reported to be improving.

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER **GOES TO CONVENTION**

L. D. Tyson Who Fought Indians in The West in The 80's is in The West For Convention

HEADS MANY BIG FIRMS

Knoxville, Tenn., June 28-Lawrence D. Tyson, who as a stripling in the 80's went West to fight Indians, today was in the West to fight for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

The gray-haired commander of the 50th Brigade of the "Old Hickory" division goes to the San Franeisco convention with unanimous support of his state's delegation, week-end in Norristown, the guest though the delegates went uninstructed for a presidential candi-

Aside from heading perhaps as many big enterprises in Tennessee as any other man Tyson has served as speaker of the Tennessee house of representatives; was delegate-at-Wiles of Kokomo are the guests of large to the Baltimore Democratic their aunt Mrs. J. M. Watson, south convention, 1912; came within four votes of being United States senator from Tennessee, and received the visiting their cousin, Mrs. Don out a single dissenting vote of the Brooks near Glenwood for a few 1,600 delegates at the state conven-

Tail Lights Come Out on Top Again in Loosely Played Game

The Rushville Tail Lights defeated the Shelbyville Commercials in a loosely played game yesterday afternoon, the score being 6 to 4. The hot weather was attributed as being a drawback to the players. Hobart was on the mound for Rusaville and with the exception of the seventh junning, pitched good ball. In that inning three hits, coupled with three errors scored three runss.

The feature of the game were the three base hits made by Byrne and Smith for Rushville. The Shelbyville pitchers were wild, hitting several of the harsmen. A big crowd witnessed the game. The Tail Lights will play the St. Paul team here next

Connersville Slips One Over on Us Has a Presidential Candidate

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tion several weeks ago at its convention in Chicago.

"Plans for appropriate exercises for such an occusion are now under way, and will consist of an elaborate program, in which a part of the eity will participte. The delegation of the Democrat-Republican party, composed of a dozen or more members, will arrive here in the forenoon and will be met by a band and escorted to the assembly place where the ceremonies will be held The exact place has not been agreed upon as yet, but it probably wat be at the Court House.

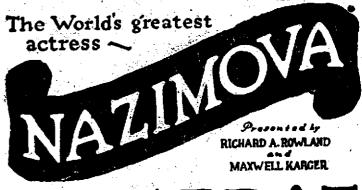
"In all the event is looked forward to with keen anticipation by a good many who feel an interest in political maneuvers. Mr. Beckwith is bouified candidate for the Presilency and that circumstance linked with the name of Connersville, since it is his home, naturally adds significance from a local standpoint. It is, moreover, the first Connersville of Fayette county man who has ever had the honor of running for such a great office as that of Chief Executive.

"Connersville is coming to the forefront in politics if it has not already arrived. The prestige, acquired by local men in the past few years has been of rote. Today the city has a Congerssman, a candidate for President, and last but not least of all, it can justly lay claim to a former resident who aspires to be Governor of Hoosierdom A. J. Hart of Richmond, Indiana."

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Paying What's Fair

THE average American is fair minded. He prefers to pay his way and ask no favors.

People have no objection to paying the right price for a commodity once they know what the right price is.

The right price for gasoline is based first. on the cost of crude oil; second, on the cost of refining; and third, on the cost of distributing the refined product.

During the war prices were fixed by Governmental demand rather than by natural law.

The very low prices obtaining in 1915 were due to two causes-first, to ultra-conservatism due to uncertainty; second, to the spectacular production of oil in the Cushing fields, a production which dwindled almost as magically as it increased.

Since the Armistice the cost of every item entering into the production, refining, and distribution of petroleum products, has in-creased to an unprecedented degree. The production of crude petroleum has not kept pace with the demand. This has caused fierce competition for such crude oil as is obtainable. This competition has forced the price of crude up until it is costing the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), f. o. b. Whiting, \$4.30 a barrel, as against \$2.92 on Nov. 11, 1918—an increase of 47 percent.

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try it until just a few weeks ago, the rural districts. and I can see now what an awful mistake I made by not getting this medicine at first. Before I took. The republican hen has laid its Tanlac I had tried everything that egg, the democratic hen is due ato helped me just like it had been made the way of a new president. especially for my case. When I found it was helping me so much A candidate once nominated, be-it started my little boy to taking it comes both a man of parts and the and we have both picked up so that part of a man—according to your one could hardly believe it. A com- point of view. parison of my healthy appearance now with the way I looked just a Hew weeks ago would convince any men who are not married at the age one of the value Tanlac has been to of 25 to be sent to jail. That, at my indigestion and other, stroubles with that fired feeling began to leave me. I will never for. get the day, I finished, taking my LIFE SAVING GUARDS MEET third bottle. At was on Friday, and that night I ate a hig fish supper. The commanders own life saying something I had not been able to do guard of the local branch of the in five years 1. can now est just salvat on Army, will meet tonight at anything and as much as I want of the home of the officers 410 west it without feeling a touch of indianything and as much as I want of the home of the officers 440 West it without feeling a touch of indictors, street in full uniform. From restion. I have regained all my lost there, they will go, m, a looky to the strength and am as well and happy Collegum at the City Tark locatend as I ever was. Taniac has been the the special, evangelistic compaign, making of my whola family, evines the special, evangelistic compaign, and they would not be a supplied to the family of the street has been the the special at the special of the langed Breght in the street has been the street as the street of the street has been the street as the street of the street has been the street as the street of the street has been the street of the

sist in their selfish course. The next time you see one of these

hig Sunday papers, just go through it and note what it contains in order to fill up so many pages. Classfy, the legitimate news and matter Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mother and Son of general information as against the slush, rat and drivel. You may find the mutter 'containing a permanent value to humanity occupies only a small portion of the space.

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The Second Annual Convention The State Branch of the American Legion Meets

service men from throughout Indian's came to Vincennes joday for the second annual convention of the state branch of the American Le-

This city gave them a royal welcome. The local chapter of the Legion aided by Vincennes business nen, greeted the Legionaitres, and turned over the keys of the city.

National head of the logion were to be here to address their former "buddies." Frank D'Oliei, "national commander, submitted a report of the progress made in the recent na ion-wide membership drive.

Among the others who were on the rogram were R. W. McBride, comnander of the Indianapolis departnent of the G. At. Run and ... Homer Dale of Lebanon, state commander

of the United Spanish War Veterans. One of the most sinteresting topics ot requirersation was the election of officers scheduled for tomorrow at ternoon. Delegations from various ticing among the early arrivals, boosting their candidates for the commandery and for state adjutant

UNION FARMERS TO MEET

The Union Township Farmers will meet at Glenwood on Thursday evening for a general conference. representative of Swift and Company will be present to adjust the fertilizer question that has been troubling the farmers of that section for some time. In a recent fertilizer deal with Swift, and Company there was some misunderstanding will take all means, to make the necessary adjustments at this meeting. All farmers of that eduminate who have complaints to register are urged to be present 33-677

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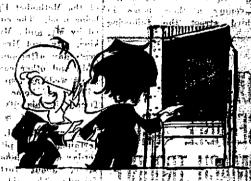
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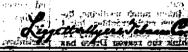
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A Third Key to His Rooms Was ed on the diamonds at Raleigh Found and it Probably Belonged to The Murderer

New York. June 28.—A kev to house of Toseph" Elwell, whist expert, todily prohibited to unlock

વેલ્કાના મુક્કાના જાતા કારણ તે કોઈ છે. તે કે માટે માં માત્ર મુખ્ય માત્ર માં માત્ર માં માત્ર માં માત્ર માં માત્ર Mrs. M. Larson, Elwell's house keeper revealed on the ninth exam-ination that a third set of keys to the house was found in the room where Elwell was murdered.

Ownership of these keys authorities believe would lead to the murderer. The third arrest according to assistant district attorners me come today. Assistant District 4 torney John Dooling said to evi dence was being developed from witness previously examined.

The Park Furniture oaseball team won com Francis and Complays t Trancis and Company's team against urday afternoon the see score 2.11 to 1. The game was a regular Saturday afternoon game in the factory league, and was said to be one of the best that has been played since the lengue was organized. The Park team was also expecting to play the Respuilled Furniture Company can in a second game of the lafter that the lafter was called off, and sale be played at a later date. The Park team falled to make

rangements for a game Sunday with ance page and the comment of the com

RALEIGH DEFEATS SEXTON

The Raleigh baseball steam won over the Sexton team vesterday by the score of S to 6 in a game play

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home southeast of the city.

Ir. and Mrs. Charles Vance and filly of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. ott and family of Connersville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of city yesterday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the st Baptist church will meet All the members are reested to come early as there will work aside from the business

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newhouse and ughter Ruth, Miss Effialee Fraa and Byron Newhouse and J. Q. orth motored to Columbus vesterard of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol entained with a six o'clock dinner est Third street the following

Prominent citizen suffered tortures from indigestion. dyspepsia, gas in stomach. constipation nervousness and dizzy spells. Dreco gave prompt relief.

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"After each meal I'd fill up with eas; my stomach burned like fire, nd I had griping pains. My bowels were badly constipated; I suffered from dizziness and vertigo and became nervous, so that I slept poorly nd would rise in the morning feel-

ing tired out.

"I had taken much medicine, designed to cure such troubles, but I never got more than temporary reief. I think the reason Dreco has one me so much good is because it acted on the rest of the trouble. It got my bowels moving regularly; cleared my liver off, and strength-ened my stomach. I've taken three bottles of Dreco and my troubles have been entirely relieved. I sleep sound; have a good appetite, and el good all over.

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members of the Happy-Go- grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newky club Wednesday afternoon at house, Mrs. Helen Pierson and Mrs. Rhoda Offutt of Shelbyville.

The Misses Marguerite Cox, of Ind. Richmond Ind., Helen and Mary Ellen Carroll, Irene and Esther te the guests of Miss Rexie Vance Geraghty of this city and Katherine O'Connell of Terre Haute, Helen Madden and Margaret Kelly and Carl Archey and Charles Dresher, of Connersville, Jack Hughes, Clifford Hogan and Edwin Kelly, all of daesday afternoon in the church Chicago, Oden Somerville, Glen Somerville and Martin Carroll, all of this city motored to McCoy's Lake near Greensburg yesterday and enjoyed the day boating, bathing and dancing.

Miss Hazel Bennett, a red cross nurse from this city during the w and were the guests of Mr. and world war, was united in marriage J. Frank Marshall. Mrs. Mar- to Ulysses S. Alexander a salesman all was formerly Miss Cassie of Indianapolis, who also served in the world war, yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at the St. Paul's M. E. parsonage by the Rev. C. S. Black, the impressive ring ceremony iday evening at their home in of the Methodist Episcopal church being used. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tompkins. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati, will be at home to their many

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schrader enertnined with a pitch-in dinner yesterday at their home in East Second street about forty-five of their friends. The tables were set on the pacious lawn and the table decoraions were bouquets of roses. The quests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Souders of Knightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo · Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Brown and family, Mrs. Belie Jones and son Mr. and Mrs. Will Abernathy and famly, Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens, Mrs. A. N. Newhouse Mr. and Mrs. John Cohee, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Cohee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Owen and Mr. and Mrs Garland Newkirk and family all of the Mays vicinity.

Miss Isabelle Schrader entertained seventeen of her little friends Friday afternoon at her home north of the city, honoring her eleventh birthday. Games and confests were enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes were won by Ruth Mullins, Ruth Cauley and Mary Gale. At a late hour a dainty two course luncheon was served. The decorations for the table were carried out in the color scheme of pink and white, the birthday cake with eleven pink candles forming the centerpiece. Miniature dolls dressed in pink were given as favors. The guests were Ruth Mullins, Mary Gale, Catherine Cauley, Elizabeth Tyner, Dan Ryan, Elizabeth Trader, Emily Dill, Mary Virginia Carter, Josephine Caldwell, Thelma O'Reilly, Sarah and Margaret Jordan of Indiana-

Irs. O. J. Myers will entertain guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baker and daughter of Dalesville, Ind asd Mr. and Mrs. George Hamen of Charlottesville,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culbertson and daughter Lillian and Miss Florine Trobaugh. The hours were enjoyed with music on the victrola. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at a late

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipp had as their dinner guests yesterday at their home in North Pekins street the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Don Monroe and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stanton, Mr. Gauer, Miss Thomas and Mrs. Lawrie all of Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. Will Matchett of Houston, Ind, and Mr. and

Honoring the 69th birthday anniversary of Selman Webb, Mrs. Webb entertained a number of his relatives at a dinner party yesterday. Mr. Webb was presented with many remembrances of the day and all the guests present wished him many Olio and other easten points on a happy returns of the day when he short wedding trip after which they cut the birthday cake lighted with 69 candles. The guests were Mrs. friends in this city in Indianapolis. D. J. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Moon and children, Billie and Martha of Chieago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harnish of Anderson Mrs. Sarah Guffin, Mrs. Willard Brown, Mrs. Margaret Friend, Mrs. Fanny Reidenbaugh of this city. Mrs. Moon and children will remain here for a few days visit before returning to her home in Chi-

> Another pretty social affair given in honor of Miss Zula 'Jackson, a bride elect, occurred Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Smullen, Mrs. F. D. Miles, Mrs. F. W. Lightfoot, the Misses Chloe Dobbins and Elsie Caldwell, entertained about sixty guest. A very entertaining program and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Dainty refreshments of ice cream, joyed at the close of the after-

contributed a recipe.

was a hower of flowers. Dr. and Mrs. Smullen entertained for dinner in the evening the hon- Mrs. L. H. Wilson were guests in ored guest of the afternoon and Dr. the evening.

W. W. Barker of Knightstown. The wedding occured yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride

Margaret following the ceremony. week Mrs. George Sweet, Mrs. W. T. Dobbins and Mrs. Jake Myer will lace Farthing and Fred Vernon and entertain at the home of Mrs. Meyer Wilbur Mosburg. Mr. and Mrs. with a miscellaneous shower for the Bert Timberman and daughter Dor-



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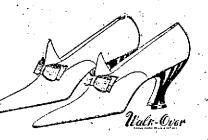


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SALE CLOSES . JULY 3

J. L. Hosea, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westfall of Columbus, Ind., and their house guest, Miss Mary Jane Strave of Cincinnati, Ohio, motored here yesterday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin of North Jackson street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Boyer, of West Ninth street.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mrs. W. J. Waite Wednesday afternoon at her home in North Morgan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter and daughter Dorothy and Frank U. Smith motored to Indianapolis Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hite of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster were served in shapes of wedding bells, host and hostess for a three course angle food cake and nectar was en- | dinner at their country home east of the city Sunday. A French basket of pink and crimson rambler roses The honored guest was presented marked the centerpiece for the with a recipe cabinet by the hostess- table and covers were laid for Mr. es to which every guest present and Mrs. Byron Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quyle , Marjorie and The color scheme of pink and Maynard Quyle all of Connersville thite was carried out and the home and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnston and family of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Powell and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosburg entertained Sunday with a high noon with only the immediate members of dinner party at their home souththe two families present for the east of the city. The centerpiece ceremony. The home was beautiful- for the table was a bouquet of cut ly decorated for the occasion and a flowers. Covers were laid for Mr. delicious wedding dinner was served and Mrs. Emmett Farthing of near New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Russell On Wednesday afternoon of this Coon, the Misses Susie Hampton, Gertrude Angle, Willard and Wal-

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Amusements <u>_</u>

"Trick of Fate" at The Mystic

The Mystic theater offers Ressic Fate," which is said to be sessationally daring and happily wholesome a rapidly moving play which incites interest and holds suspense with a dash of mystery. Besides othy and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. this picture, a Hearsts International

Harry York and son Harold were News reel will be shown, depicting things of interest in todays news.

The attraction tomorrow will be William Desmond in "The Prodigal Liar," which is a comedy-drama, with a western setting, and is said to be repiete with funny situations and contains an interesting plot.

The Brat" at the Princess 2 Days

The Nazimova picture, "The Brat" which comes to the Princess today Barriscale tonight in "A Trick of and tomorrow, is said to be different from any other kind of a picture that this actress has appeared

> The picture is full of interesting incidents and is woven around the Brat who is east from the stage because she was not able to provide the costumes necessary. McMillin Forrester, played by Charles Bryant who is classed among the idle rich meets her on the street and offers ussistance, which she refuses.

> The lives of these two characters are the main theme of the play, and around which the romance and exciting incidents are made.

STALK BORERS

Worm Bores into Stalk of Plants And Sucks Juices

Indianapolis, Jane 28 Stalk borers have begun to put in their appearnce in the fields and garden patches in Indiana. Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist of the department of conservation annonced here today

This worm bores into the stalks of the plants and sucks the juice killing the plant.

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Pretty gingham and voile dresses and dainty white frocks for girls, and wash suits for boys.

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For Ladies

The newest summer style tendencies are shown in the fancy gingham frocks, organdie and voile dresses. and wash skirts.

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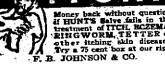
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Terms made known day of sale.

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SHOOTS WIFE AND CHILD GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT | 19/12

John March, a Ft. Wayne Farmer, Then Kills Himself.

(By United Press.)

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 28.-John March, 64, farmer, residing on the fred R. Larr, former superintendent ing shot his wife and daughter and convicted of embezzling and larhis wife died immediately and the federal court today. daughter is not expected to live. Do- Judge Anderson withheld the senmestic troubles are said to have been had been separated from his wife who started divorce proceedings.

HOMER DEFEATS MOSCOW.

another victory to their list again indictment. Sunday when they defeated the team two to one on the Moscow Moscow diamonds. The game was close throughout and both teams a! Homer.

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

At a congregational meeting of the members of the Main Street Christian church, yesterday, the question of making an addition to the church for Bible school purposes was disimprovements.

NEW SALEM WINS GAME

New Salem and Andersonville clashed again yesterday at New Sa lem the final score being 10 to 6 in favor of New Salem. These teams have shown much rivalry this season, and the game yesterday was eveiting from start to finish, but the New Salem team showed a little beter elass and won out.

BIG VESSEL SINKS.

(By United Press.) Stockholm, Sweden, June 28-Two thousand repatriated prisoners from oviet Russia, including Germans, Austrian and English troops were drowned when an \$,000 ton Bolshevik vessel went down in the river Neva, according to a Moscow dispatch today.

Big Profits in Toys.

Toys as a whole have yielded larger profits than any other class of inven-

Stiff? Sore?

A same back, a sore muscle or a stiff oint often is considered too lightly by the sufferer. It should be remembered that backache, rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness, sellowskin and puffiness under the eyes are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble—and these certainly should not be neglected.

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help the kidneys eliminate from the system the poisonous waste and acids that cause these aches and pains. They act promptly and effectively to restore weak, overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to bealthy, normal con-

na. 400 E., 50th St., Portland, Or "I was troubled with backache and trouble. I tried Foley Kidney Pills and that I highly recommend them to any ubled in that way, as they are excellent." F. B. JOHNSON

Sentence is Withheld in Case of Alfred Larr, Mail Clerk

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., June 28.-Al-Lower Huntington road, this morn- of the mails at Terre Haute was then committed suicide. March and cency of the mail by a jury in the

tence for a few hours. Larr was the cause of the shooting. March convicted on a grand jury indictment charging him with taking ধ in marked bills from an envelope addressed to Mrs. Lou Duncan of Terre Haute. Testifying in his own be-The Homer basebull team added half Larr denied all charges in the

HEAVY TOLL IN THE STATE

Indianapolis, June 28.—Twenty one persons in Indiana met death played good ball. Next Sunday during the week-end in collisions of Homer will play the Waldron team motor vehicles and railroad trains at grade crossings. Three died Saturday at Anderson and eighteen were victims Sandax, eleven near Huntinglarg and seven west of Franklin. In addition many were injured.

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In addition to the collisions of this nature, two Union Traction cussed and by a large majority vote Company cars met in head-on colli-It was decided to proceed with the sion near Montpelier Saturday evening, twenty-two persons being hurt, three seriously. Several of the persons hurt slightly in this erash were from Indianapolis.

> Peculiar Geological Formation. There is located immediately west of Junction City a few miles south of Danville, Ky., a wonderful geological formation known as "Bald Blue This is a member of the Knob."

chain that branches off from the Cumberland mountains and extends along the route of the Knoxville division of the Louisville & Nashville railway.

From its foot to its crest is about 200 feet and except on the large flat top, with a small knob in its center. it is covered with shrubbery and vegetation. The top, however, is absolutely barren. Not a sprig of any kind has ever grown upon it.

this coloring has never been affected by the The soil is as blue as indigo and lieved by many that this knob was at one time a value. at one time a volcano, and that the surface of the crest was belched forth from the bowels of the earth.

The "Bald Blue Knob" has been an object of wonder for many generations, and hundreds of visitors ascend its steep sides each year to view its crown of richest azure.

Milk and Meat Prevent Pellagra.

The most recent researches into pellagra, just published in the form of a report from the United States public health service, make it clear that deficiency of milk and fresh neat in the diet is the principal cause of the dis-

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, to whom the world awes most of its knowledge of pellagra, urges that more cows be introduced into those regions of our southern states in which pellagra is most prevalent, and that all-the-yearround fresh meat markets be established.

Where the Rub Comes.

It is frequently easier to count the cost than it is to pay it .-- Boston Tran-

Crowds Enthused over the Bargains

Saturday was one of the busiest days in the history of this store. We were thronged until the doors were closed. From Rushville and all the country round they came—intent on securing their share of the hundreds of unusual bargains. This sale is the culmination of months of planning and buying. It offers buying opportunities which cannot be duplicated.

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\$65.00 Axminster Rugs

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DEMOCRATS READY TO NAME LEADER

Continued from Page One

ventions. The hall is about the same dences placed at his disposal. size as the one in St. Louis and The national committee was comwhole, audience to be nearer the lors. Here they will hold their sesspeaker's platform it is superior sions and decide contests. Also, it has twenty big committee rooms.

the San Planeisco Exposition.

Postmaster Fav's famous genial-; ity was tested today as he marshallthe convention have been unable to ed the entertainment forces and gain admission. In order to help took care of the throngs. All deleraise the \$200,000 demanded of San gates and alternates had been as-Francisco by the national commit- signed in advance to hotels. The HIGHER OFFICIALS tee as a convention fund, the local same was true of every man of imcommittee has been giving an and portance in the Democratic party ditorium seat for each \$100 sub- who signified in advance he would be eription. here. Friends of the candidates and The great square brick and stone of the national committee, and rebuilding, modern in every way, was presentatives of the press who were declared today by Postmaster Char, forehanded, found rooms waiting les W. Fay to be the best arranged for them. In addition, 6,000 other hall in the country for a national rooms were assigned in advance. convention. Fay, a Democratic war Fay said he could meet any demands horse has been to many such con- for rooms by means of private resi-

slightly smaller than the Chicago fortably established on the second conseum. Fay claims that because floor of the Palace hotel in the it is square and thus enables the rooms known as the French par-

The convention program as mapped out by National Chairman Cum- creise the most individual power in "The entire convention could be mines calls for early appointment the convention told friends that he adjourned to the committee rooms by the convention itself of (2 plat. preferred Senator Robert L. Owen cretaries held at Ames, lowa, during if necessary," Fay said.

form committee, which will be convented to the last week Maurice Douglas, Selection of the last week Maurice Douglas, Se An immense canopy has been of 53 men and women. These will him. placed over the hall to better the then build up the francwork upon McAdoo supporters claims that Eederation at a meeting of the inacousties. The biggest pipe organ which the cardidate will stand Rall most of the administration candidate. Commercial Secretaries As in America is there and will be used lotted for a candidate may not cont dates accepting Palmer, and Owen speciation held at Michigan City. He

many politicians.

William Jennings Bryan is here as in the framing of a platform and the choosing of a candidate.

PREFER M'ADOO

Continued from Page One candidate and as refusing to sepport Cox if was assumed he would a caucus held just after the delega-Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New probably will be divided between ersey regarded as a less danger. McAloo and Cox. ous contender than Cox.

New York's 90 votes rests on the van Padgett, the credentials, W. H. success of the unit rule which was O'Brien to the rules committee, scheduled to be attacked in the rule's and Samuel Ralston to the commitcommittee and open convention.

he New York delegation, it was understood, would be split among Cox, Palmer and McAdoo.

Bryan who was expected to ex-

at simes during the convention. The up until late in the week. It will were waiting for the opportunity to spoke on Organization Among building was given to the city by not se prolonged is the belief to throw off their pledged strength to Agraenturists"

McAdoo the "favorite son."

Reports were circulated delegate from Nebraska and is efforts were being made by outsiders expected to exert his influence both to arrange a conference between McAdoo and Cox leaders in order to get the Ohlonn governor to accept the vice presidential nomination.

San Francisco, June 28-Indiana will vote for Thomas Riley Marshall on the first ballot, it was decided at witch the New York alliance to ion arrived. Thereafter the vote

· Vice President Marshall was Murphy's ability to swing all of selected to the rules committee, Altee on permanent organization. Tom Should the unit rule be abolished Taggart was chosen chairman of the delegation.

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cond Vice-President represented the